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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Appointment of Special Examiners in the Pension Office.

TREASURY PROMOTIONS.

Mr. Vilas to Deliver a Memorial Ad dress in New York.

The Naval Observatory. - Commodor James A. Greer, who is residing on Hillye avenue, is mentioned among navy officer as the probable superintendent of the Naval Observatory, to succeed Commodore George E. Belknap, who will leave next week for California to command the Mare Island

Navy-Yard. Navy-Yard Fire. - Captain George commanding the Norfolk Navy Yard, telegraphed Secretary Whitney this morning that a fire in the office of the com-mandant's clerk had considerably damaged the floor, ceiling and furniture, but was speedily extinguished. Captain Brown has ordered an investigation.

Going With the Governor. - Major William J. Volkmar, assistant adjutantgeneral, U. S. A., is ordered to accompan the Governor of Pennsylvania in a tour of inspection of the National Guard of that State in the July camps. He will make a detailed report of his observations to the Adjutant-General of the Army.

Whisky-Smuggling in Alaska. — Special Agent West of the Treasury Department has made a report to the effect that a great deal of whisky is being smuggled into Alaska. The business is well organized, and it is rumored that some quite prominent people are making fortunes out of it. The report promises to create a sensation.

Exodus of Postoffice Officials,-Postmaster-General Vilas will deliver the oramaster-General vitas will deliver the ora-tion at the Academy of Music in New York on Monday evening. Assistant Postmuster-Generals Steven-son, Hazen and Knott, Chief Clerk Nush, Colonel Jameson, Mr. Baird, Mr. Smith and Mr. Elmer will go to New York to-night.

Special Pension Examiners.-The following have been appointed special examiners in the Pension Office: John C. Cole Delaware; James M. Wells, New York; H. W. Snyder, Tennessee; S. D. Stahl, Illinois; F. R. Jones and M. B. Miller, Indiana; C. E. Hayward, Maryland; C. P. Berry, Illinois; Edward McLafin, California, and Thomas J. Bennett of Connecticut.

Appointments and Promotions. -- Mis Carrie B. Pumphrey, Maryland, has been appointed to the \$000 class, in the Compsppointed to the \$000 class, in the Comptroller's office, and G. K. Denmark, North Carolina, to class one in the Sixth Auditor's office. The following promotions have been made: N. Whitten, Maine, class 2 to 3; C. A. Farrel, Indiana; W. C. Eldridge, N. Y., and L. N. Charles, Indiana, from class 1 to 2; in the Second Auditor's office; W. J. Hotaling, New York, and H. S. Henister, Maryland, class 1 to 3; C. L. Hutchins, Maryland, class 1 to 2; H. T. Smith, Virginia, \$1,000 to class 2, and W. P. Betts, Ohio, \$1,000 to class 1, in the Sixth Auditor's office; C. Nelson, Tennessee, \$1,000 to class 1 in Internal Revenue office; C. C. Tyler, New York, class 1 to 2 in First Auditor's office; Mrs. M. A. Ourand, District of Columbia; Miss A. E. Matthews, Virginia, and Miss Susan Dugger, Illinois, \$900 to class 1 in Treasurer's office; W. Wakitins, New Jersey, class 1 to 2 in Secretary's office; E. B. Barnard, Maryland, class 1 to 2 in Commissioner of Cusioms' office, and Miss Cynthia E. Cleveland, \$1,000 to class 1 in Sixth Auditor's office. land, \$1,000 to class 1 in Sixth Auditor's

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Furloughs, Orders, Leaves, Assign-ments and Personal Notes. The resignatios of Lieutenant Frank A. Cook, Fourth Cavalry, has been accepted, to take effect May 28, 1886. Lieutenant Charles B. Vogdes, First Infantry, was married at Chicago on Wednesday, to Miss Emma Hawks of that city. Lieutenant Joseph S. Powell, Signal lorps, is ordered on an inspecting tour of ignal service stations in the West and

First Lieutenant Stephen C. Mills, Twelfth Infantry, will be refleved June 7 as military professor at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

The Vandalia will be delayed nearly a month at New York, while the old crank shaft of the Plymouth is being put in to replace the cracked one now in her. She

Commodore John H. Russell, who will arrive here June 7 from the Mare Island Navy-Yard, will be ordered to command the South Atlantic Station as soon as he has passed his examination for promotion to rear-admiral.

Lieutenant William C. Wren, Tenth Lieutenant William C. Wron, Tenth Infantry, has been appointed re-cruiting officer at Fort Bliss, Tex.; Lieutenant William N. Hughes, Thir-teenth Infantry, at Fort Selden, N. M., and Lieutenant George H. Patten, Twenty-sec-ond Infantry, at Fort Marcy, Santa Fe (to relieve First Lieutenant James Fornauce, adjutant Thirteenth Infantry).

Army Leaves Granted .- First Lieutenant Allyn Leaves tranted.—First Lieutenant Allyn Capron, First Artillery, Willet's Feint, N. Y., three mouths on completing duties at his present station. First Lieutenant Nathaniel Wolfe, Second Artillery, now at Philadelphia, sick leave extended six months. First Lieutenant Edward Farrow, Twenty-first Infantry, now at Seaside Park, N. J. sick leave extended until side Park, N. J., sick leave extended until Lieutepant Abner Pickering Second Infantry, Fort Court d'Alene, Idaho, Iwenty-two days. Lieutenant Virgil J. Brumback, Second Infantry, Fort Spokane, W. T., one month.

Navy Orders. — Lieutenant-Commander Edwin White, from the New Hampshire and ordered to torpedo instruction at New-port; Lieutenant F. H. Lefavor, to torpedo instruction; Ensign W. F. Fuliam, to the Constellation; Ensigns W. C. Hannum, Thomas D. Griffin and Richard T. Mulligan, to examination for promotion; Passed Assistant Paymaster H. R. Smith, to the Essox June 10; Carpenter Isaac Cooper, to the Atlanta; Lieutenant William H. Reeder, from the Bureau of Navigation June 9, and to the Atlanta June 10; Lieutenant M. F. Wright, from the Tennessee June 1, and to the League Island Navy-Yard.

Bullding Inspector Entwisle to-day ex-

amined the crack in the west wall of St. doubly so an underpinning of granite was

Why He Couldn't Lie.

Georgie is four years old. One day the youngster had been taken with a slight attack of prevarication, and, wishing to impress upon his infantile understanding the sinfuluess of telling fibs, the father related the story about George Washington and his little hatchet, closing with the remark that George Washington was a good boy and

child sat in deep thought a moment en said: "Papa, toodent he talk?"—

A Rural Mociety Item. Mrs. Dalsy Ann Shingledecker was out to church yesterday in her new doubledecker, mousquelaire, old-gold, daisy-trimined hat. We wish her many happy returns. —[Frank-lin, Pa., News. THE HOUSE IN SESSION.

Consideration of the Oleomargarine Bill Still Progressing. In the House to-day, the Speaker submitted an estimate from the Secretary of State of \$106,100 for the expenses of the inaugural ceremonies of the Bartholdi Statue.

Mr. Merriman reported a bill amend-ing the Revised Statutes so as to pre-vent the transmission of obscene mat-

ter through the mails.

The consideration of the Oleomargarine bill was then resumed and con-tinued for the remainder of the day. At a meeting of the friends of the Oleomargarine bill to-day it was de-cided to resist all amendments.

Capitol Notes. The Senate is not in session to-day and either house will meet on Monday. The House has only passed upon seven of he twenty sections of the Oleomargarine

Wm. H. Cleveland, nominated sesterday as appraiser at Detroit, is a distant relative of the President.

The Senate Commerce Committee report favorable to the Eads' Ship Railway has been submitted by Senator Conger.

The House had an evening session yesterday, continuing until nearly midnight, and devoted to consideration of private pension bills.

Mr. Morrow will call up the resolution of respect to the memory of the late Sena tor Miller for action in the House on Satur day, June 18.

A meeting was to have been held at Willard's Hotel last evening at the call of Mr. James Crutchett for the organization of a new gas company, but action was postponed.

The President yesterday sent to Congres five more vetoes of private pension bills. All the vetoes are on account of the insufficiency of the evidence that the injuries or sickness were incurred in service.

Result of Justice MacArthur's De cision in the Hitz-Prentiss Cases. After argument on the motion for a new trial in the cases of John Hitz and Dr. C. E. Prentiss, Justice Mac-Arthur said that on the point raised hat the verdict was contrary to the testimony, the jury had all the testimong before them, and if a new trial should be granted, and the same testishould be granted, and the same testi-mony given, the same verdice would probably be found. In regard to er-roneous introduction he did not think the court, with any degree of profit, could try the case again until the Gen-eral Term had decided whether or not the instruction was erroneous.

He accordingly overruled both coints. The exceptions were noted, points. The exceptions were noted, and the record will be immediately pre-pared so as to obtain an early hearing in the General Term. Defendants' counsel asked that they might be admitted to bail, and the Government asked that sentence be pronounced. Pending a discussion as to place of confinement the subject was postponed until Saturday next.

Ex-Congressman Hopkins of Pennsylvania is out of Congressional politics for

There are rumors that ex-Speaker Kelfer will and will not become a candidate for Congress in the Eighth Ohio District this fall.

Gazette says: "Little stock is taken in the stories about the prospective defeat of Outhwalte for the nomination in the Thirteenth District. Mr. Converse is very slick, but he is hardly slick enough for that, is the opinion of the Ohio Democrats."

Mrs. M. D. Lincoln gives a reception to Mrs. Sanford and her daughter, 1810 K

At the last meeting of the Woman's National Press Association at Colonel Eldridge Smith's, 1736 F street, Miss Clara Barton, president of the Red Cross Association, gave a short sketch of the origin and history of the association.

Professor L. G. Marini's annual May fes Professor L. G. Marini's annual May les-tival and ball at Masonic Hall last evening was a beautiful affair. The fancy dances were gracefully executed by the children, after which the floor was placed at the dis-posal of their adult friends, Mr. Ed. A, Ulifford acted as floor manager.

Decoration Day. EDITOR CRITIC: The Grand Army of the Republic will on Monday next decorate the graves of their late comrades for the eighteenth time. This would place the date of its first observance by the G. A. R. as a body in 1869. The observance of a day for the decoration of soldiers' graves is be lieved to have originated in this city and in connection with the National Cemetery at Arlington. It is reported that on the 13th of April, 1862, the second year of the war, and previous to the second battle of Buil Run, Mrs. S. N. Evans, together with Mrs. May, the wife of Chaplain May of the Second Regiment Michigan Volunteers, and Mrs. May's two daughters, went over to Arlington Heights, where a considerable number of soldiers had already been buried, and placed flowers which the carried with and placed flowers which they carried with
them upon many of the graves. In 1803
the visit was repeated, but this year in 1803
the visit was repeated, but this year in May,
when there was a greater abundance of
flowers, and at about the same time they
also decorated the graves of soldiers who
were buried near Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs.
Evans died a few years since at an advanced age in Des Moines, Iowa.
Public attention having been called to
these expressions of fond remembrance, the
Grand Army of the Republic, through General John A. Logan, who was then national
commander, adopted it as the commemorative day throughout the North. and placed flowers which they carried with

tive day throughout the North. Washington, May 28.

Importing More Brickingers. Although the bricklayers have withdrawn from the Amalgamated Association they will not work more than eight hours a day. Out of the association they can work with non-union carpenters and hodcarriers and non-union carpenters and hodcarriers and yet maintain their own demands. Two "scab" plumbers will arrive from Philadel-phia to-night, and fifteen bricklayers are expected from New York to work on the bosses' terms. A small number of farmers in Yirginia and Maryland, who understand oricklaying, have gone to work in the city on the same terms.

Leon Geneste Released. Leon Geneste, who was held, on a requ sition, to answer to a charge of larceny al leged to have been committed in Norfolk, Va., was discharged this morning by Chief Justice Cartter. The Norfolk authorities failed to appear with corrected papers as

Marriage licenses have been tssued as follows: E. S. Zell and Mary H. Manu, both of Baltimore, Md.; John H. Crane of Anne Arundel County, Md., and Nellie L. Dunn of New York city.

City Hall Notes. John J. Johnson's will, filed yesterday

afternoon, leaves his property to his wife Gustave A. Prather and William Shelly, both ex-policemen, have sued the District to recover pay alleged to be due them, amounting to \$3,240 for each.

A Manager's Experience With Non-Intoxicating Tonic.

DIXEY'S DEBUT IN LONDON.

Mrs. Potter Going Abroad-"A Strange Disappearance"—Minor Mention.

New York, May 28 .- What a diet of Medford rum and milk will do for a man, has been made manifest by the appearance of Mr. Ariel N. Barney. When Mr. Barney undertook to pilot the Vokes Comedy Company on their tour last February, he enjoyed carrying around with him a very fair amount of flesh, sufficient to more than cover his athletic frame. Being familiar with the kind of meals usually served at the hotels theatrical people most frequent when on their preregrinations. and fearing to meet the fate of those who had gone before him, he decided to invest in some fine old Medford rum, which he took with him on the tour. Several times a day, Mr. Barney would drink a glass of milk flavored with two tea spoonfulls of the rum in order to preserve his manly beauty. A steady diet of this palatable beverage not only cemented to his frame that portion of flesh which he started out with, but also added forty pounds more by the time the company returned to the metropolis. Mr. Bar-ney's friends hardly knew him when he came back and their faces beamed with pleasure to find him looking so well. The successful issue in this in-stance of Medford rum and milk, has been rapidly communicated to all the men of frail physique in town and i has become the favorite drink in ba rooms in the neighborhood of Thirtiett street and Broadway, which has be-come the recognized rendezvous of the better class of men in the theatrical

ent recommendation, that it is not in toxicating.

There has not been such an air of so briety in the neighborhood above men-tioned in months, owing, of course, en tirely to the introduction of this hardly

new but popular drink. This may pos-sibly account for the fact that the po-lice blotter at the Twenty-ninth Pre-cinct Station-House, which is situated in Thirtieth street and is under the charge of the valiant and most expert Captain Williams, who controls the most difficult precinct in the city, did not contain an entry for Tuesday, much to the astonishment of Justice Duffy of the Jefferson Market Police Court. It is the first instance in the history of that precinct that no arrest was made

during twenty four hours. "ADONIS" IN LONDON. Those who are interested in theatres and theatrical people will be engaged n watching the career of Mr. Henry E. Dixey in London. He begins his first engagement there Monday night, open-ing at the Gaiety Theatre. Whether or not "Adonis" will become popular with the London public remains to be seen. There is a large number of peo-ple who share with me in the belief that "Adonis" will not be a go in Eng-land unless it is favored with royal patronage by the attendance and at patronage by the attendance and ap-plause of the Prince and Princess of Wales. One of the peculiarities of Londoners is that they will go in great crowds to attend a show that is ap-

proved of by royalty. Many a good play and actor have failed in that city wing to a lack of this necessary sup Should royalty not condes to attend the performances of Mr. Dixey it is doubtful whether the burlesque will prove a strong attraction. However, Dixey will become a great favorite with those whom he meets, even should they not care for him as an actor. The cable dispatches of Tuesday will contain considerable but it will not be possible to gather from them the exact reception of the star and the piece, should neither make a great hit. Mr. Dixey's interests will be further advanced by the support of a well drilled company, the same that closed the run of the burlesque at the Bijou Opera-House, than if he made up his entire company of English players. American girls are so different from their English sisters that it is very probable the young women of the

chorus will attract the swells. MRS, POTTER GOING TO EUROPE. I really pity Mrs. James Brown Potter. Ever since she recited "'Ostler Joe" in Washington, which poem shocked several prim old maids, her name has never ceased to figure in the newspapers. The latest reports allege that it is her intention to go upon the stage, which resolution, if she ever had any intention of carrying out, has long since been abandoned. It is true, nevertheless, that two managers have made her offers to star. They were Henry E. Abbey, who has been looking after the interests of Mary Anderson the past season, and Arthur Chase, at one time manager of Mile. Rhea. Both of these offers she declined. Mrs. Potter sails for England to-morrow on board the Cunard steamship Servia, in company with Mrs. Paran Stevens, a leader of fashionable society in this city. They will remain abroad June and July, returning in time for the season at Newport season at Newport.

"A STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE." Mr. George Clarke, quite a wellknown actor, has written a play which he calls "A Strange Disappearance." This "pictorial comedy drama" was produced at the People's Theatre, Monday night, under the direction of the author, who assumed the leading character. I have no idea how long the play will run at the People's, but it uld not run more than a week. The plot is very slight, and the audience failed to find any strange disappearance in Mr. Clarke's play by the time th final curtain was lowered. A young lady of the name of Granville played the part of a dude quite well. She evidently had several very devoted admirers, for she was the recipient of two enormous baskets of flowers, which were handed to here over the footlights. Attentions of this kind are all very pretty when bestowed with discretion, but sending them to a young woman who has yet to make her mark in her profession evokes the derision of the audience for being a misdirect-

THE DRAMATIC SEASON flowers through the stage door, but never over the footlights.

MISCELLANEOUS MENTION. Mr. H. W. Hanley, business manager of the Park Theatre, which is occupied during the regular season by Edward Harrigan and his plays, is on the road with the complays, is on the road with the com-pany, and they are playing "The Leather Patch," "Old Lavender" and "The Grip." "Erminie" has proved a great success at the Casino, which place of amusement is so admirably conducted by Mr. Edward Aronson. This is far the most attractive theatre in New York, and in fact, the only one given exclusively to comic opera. "Erminie" is full of life and is the most attractive opera that has yet been seen on the Casino stage. The yet been seen on the Casino stage. The concert every evening on the roof garden after the performance is well attended and is a delightful ending to an enjoyable evening. Colonel McCauli will produce to-morrow night at Wallack's Theatre "The Crowing Hen," a comic opera, and Miles & Barton of the Bijou will do the same opera Monday night under the title of "The Bridal Trap." These productions are an Trap." These productions are an adaptation of "Serment d'Amour," by Audran, the composer of "Olivette" and "The Mascotte."

G. Wotherspoon, Jr.

AT THE SUMMER RESORTS. Gossip From the Seaside, the Springs and the Mountains.

The captains of five of the fastest yachts on the lulet, at Atlantic City, propose to have a race about June 15. Real estate at Bar Harbor has had a boom. Cottages are now rented for the season for more than they originally cost to build. Mr. P. T. Wall of the Hoffman House New York, will have charge of the office of the New American at Richfield Springs. Mr. James I. McClellan, who last year managed the New Columbia, will this sea-son take charge of Congress Hall at Cape

Mt. McGregor will be the new Mecca for tourists this season, and great preparations are being made for the reception of the

That famous family summer resort, Bel-mont Hall, at Schooley's Mountain Springs, N. J., will open on June 1. It is beautifully located. Malaria and mosquitoes are interdicted at

Maiaria and mosquitoes are interdicted at Glenwood Hall, in the Catskill Mountains. Particulars can be learned from V. Bram-son, agent, Catskill, N. Y. June 24 is the date for the opening of the well-known Hotel Brighton, Long Branch, which has been for a period of nine years conducted by Mr. J. W. Stokes.

Twenty thousand dollars have been pa'd for the Cape May race track, and men aud money are ready to put it in shape for the horses to scamper and scatter money. The most magnificent cave in the world is at Luray, in the Shenandoah valley, Virginia. Several miles of it have been explored and lighted with electric lights. Point Lookout, below Long Beach, its hotel, cottages and everything else, has been bought by Austin Corbin & Co., to whom most of summer resort Long Island

Among the early bird hotels will be the Manhasnett at Shelter Island, which will open June 5 under the management of Murray and Mutter of the Sherwood House, New York.

A new hotel has been erected at Block Island, near the bathing beach which bears the attractive title of Hygela Hotel. The house will open July 1, and has accommodations for 150 guests.

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Jersey soldiers are again to encamp at Sea Girt this season, and the festivities, martial and civic, of a year ago will be repeated, including the ball of the generals and officers at the Beach House.

The Atlantic House, Ocean Grove, N. J., is now open. It is located 100 yards from the surf and its drainage is perfect. The proprietor, Charles J. Hunt, is distributing his beautiful caris, for the season.

H. S. Clement, manager of Congress Hall, Saratoga Springs, announces that that noted hostelry will open for the accommodation of 1,000 guests on the 19th of June. Special rates will be given to families. Saratoga is more beautiful in May and June than at any other time, yet the fastionable season does not begin till late, and but few of the hotels are open until the latter part of June. The Adelphi is very popular with the early comers. ilar with the early comers.

Years ago Bath, on "Long Island's sea

girt shore," was a very fashionable summer resort for New Yorkers, and the effort to revive its ancient glories is to be encouraged. This year the Avon Beach Hotel, at Bath, will be conducted by Mr. O. T. At

wood.

One of the most delightful of the Eastern summer resorts is Spring Lake, N. J. Ruskin Cottage will be found to be very pleasant quarters. It will be open for quests on June 12. Address to June 9. Miss H. T. Paul, 1317 Filbert street, Philadel-

Those who do not care to go far from home will find the Montgomery House, at Rockville, a desirable place to spend the summer. The rooms are well ventilated and nicely furnished. The table is excellent. The house retains all of its old-time popularity. popularity.

popularity.

This year, as last, there will be a daily paper published at both the Grand and the Kaaterskill, Catskill. They will contain the arrivals, music programme, hotel gossip and "personals," which enable people to wake up in the morning, like Byron, and find themselves famous.

The comforts of a home, combined with moderate prices, will be found at the Wetherlll, at the ocean end of Kentucky avenue, Atlantic City. It is situated only forty yards from the beach, and is convenient to the railway stations. W. W. Reid is the genial Boulface.

The White Sulphus, Surlaga (Va.) hotel. The White Sulphur Springs (Va.) hotel and cottages will open June 1, with W. A. Stuart as lessee and B. F. Eakle as superintendent. The Grand Central Hotel has helped to make this Southern Mecca peculiarity fashionable and entertaining, and

this season promises to be more than usually brilliant. Extensive preparations are being made to City. A complete system of sewerage has been put in, which makes the hotel unique in this particular. Every care will be taken to render the place perfectly healthy, sanitary regulations being an especial hobby with the genial proprietor.

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The Sea Shore House, Old Orchard Beach, Me., still holds its well-earned place in the estimation of those who love the sea and the rolling waves, but who wish all the creature comforts of a good hotel, and at the same time enjoy social life and galety. The house will open June 1, under the management of F. G. Staples.

The several divisions of the City Postofice and branch stations will be kept open for the transaction of business for the pub ic on Monday, May 31, 1886, until noon. A delivery by carriers will be made at 8 a. m. with the usual collections for that hour. The collections for the afternoon will be the same as usually made on Sunday. The carriers' window will be open from 6 to 7 p. m. The general delivery window will not be closed.

Considerable alarm was caused to-day smong parents having children at the Jefferson school by a rumor that a fire had been smouldering in the walls for several days and that it might break out furjously in her profession evokes the derision of the audience for being a misdirected attention. Pretty actresses who have only their good looks to recommend them, should receive to recommend them, should receive to recommend them.

THE BUTTER QUESTION.

Jedge Waxem's Great Speach on the Oleomargarine Bill. "DEAD AGIN THE VILE STUFF."

There's Votes in Butter and Votes is

What We Want, Mr. Cheerman."

Upon going into Committee of the Whole yesterday, the House resumed consideration of the Oleomargarine bill (H. R. 8328), and Mr. Waxem of Wayback obtained the floor, Mr. Springer being in the chair. His remarks as stenographically reported for THE CRITIC were as follows:

Mr. Waxem—"I raise in my place to move a pro formy amendment to the third pairy-graph—to strike out 'forty-eight' and in-sert an even 'fifty.'"

The Chairman—"The gentleman from Wayback is recognized to offer an amend-ment."

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Mr. Waxem—"Mr. Cheerman, I am in favor of the passige of this bill. I 'ev heerd the argiments against it and I have heerd them in favor of it, and I stand unalterable in my previous opinion that oleomarjerio is an infernal compound unditten fer the stummichs of a civilized and unlightened nation of freeborn American citizens that knows which side their bread is buttered on. [Applause from the buttered side of the House.]

"Gentlemen on the other side may cry that seeh legislation is throttlin' a great and growin' industry. Perhaps it is, but I want to say right here, that it ought to be throttled, and I am proud to call myself a throttler from Wayback. [Cheers.] Gentlemen may assert that lots of the butter we eat is nastier than the oleomarjerin we don't eat. I don't keer, Mr. Cheerman, if it is. Whatever is in it that haint butter is not upbeknownst to us and is honest dirt. Hair and finger nails, and dish-rags. Mr. Cheerman, may not be the most relishable vittles a man can eat, but there's nothing chemical about them, and they air perfickly harmless when not taking to excess. Besides, Mr. Cheerman, they are pist as much part an passle of our home industries as the butter is, an' air we not here to legislate for home industries agin the world!" [Applause.]

"I am informed on good authority, Mr.

for home industries agin the world? [Applause.]
"I am informed on good authority, Mr. Cheerman, that chloridie of sodium, protoxide of hydrogen and aqua pura air used in the manufacter of oleomarjerin, and I would like to ask of any gentleman on the other side, if sech things as those ain't more dangerous to the national gastronomy than a simple harmless hair, an inoffensive finger nail, er a thin strip of fugitive dish rag? [Applause.] Chemistry, Mr. Cheerman, is the bane of our modern civilization. It premeates, dominates and eradicates every form of animal and vegetibble perduction, and is sappin' our vital energies to

try premeates, dominates and eralicates every form of animal and vegetibble perduction, and is sappin' our vital energies to an incalculable extent."

Mr. McAdoo—"Will the gentleman yield to me for a moment?"

"Mr. Waxem—"Certingly."

Mr. McAdoo—"Mr. Chairman, let me say, and as no defense of oleomargarine, that if you subject to the microscope almost any article of food you will find these horrid shapes and things are in it. The same argument will apply almost to any article of food. If we are going to protect the stomachs of the people by depleting their pockets let us take up the subject of sausages. [Laughter and applause.] Let us take up the weird and mysterious subject of hasb. [Renewed laughter.] Millions of free Americans to-day in millions of boarding-houses throughout the land are being supplied with, and place implicit confidence in, a compound under the denomination of hash, which science dares not engage and which no man knows the contents of [Laughter and applause.] Let us have a heavely are an applause.] Let us have a heavely are an applause.] bash, which science dares not engage and which no man knows the contents of. [Laughter and applause.] Let us have a heavy tax, say of 75 cents on every dish of hash, and let us compel boarding-house keepers to ille in the city hall of every

town or city an inventory of the component parts of this most remarkable American dish." [Laughter and applause.]

Mr. Waxem—"The gentleman's faceshusness is not German to this debate. That is no remedy, Mr. Cheerman, but legislation, and I am here to legislate. A Congressman who is elected to this high office and does not legislate. We Cheerman, don't know who is elected to this high office and does not legislate, Mr. Cheerman, don't know his business. He had better go an' start an oleomarjerin mill an' hire somebody to do his legislatin' fer him. (Cheers. Mr. Cheerman, fer nigh onto sixty years I hev lived in Wayback, thar or tharabouts, an' tell I lit down on the domestic economy of a Washinton boardin' house, oleomarjerin was entirely unbeknownst to me. Then, Mr. Cheerman, in my guileless innocence, waz when the irou entered my soul. From the fust of last December, Mr. Cheerman, until this bill was interduced, I et three meals a day at that house, an' at every

until this bill was interduced, I et three meals a day at that house, an' at every meal I spread oleomarjerin outo my bredd an inch an' a half thick, an' et an' et, an' never knowed what vile stuff I was loadin into myself tell my attention was called to it by this bill. [Great applause.]

"Air we American citizens, Mr. Cheerman, livin' and movin' an' havin' of our bein' under the sweepin' Constitution of the United States that declares all men free an' equal, an' must indure sech humiliatin' imposition on an innocent man as this Never, sir; never. It is an insult to the Nation, Mr. Cheerman, an' as the Nation's defenders, us Congressmen must raise in arms metaphorically speakin'. In another respeck an's most important one to every man in this House who has a hankerin' to come back agin, it is our duty to destroy this wicked imitation of a natiral product. There is votes in butter, Mr. Cheerman, and votes is what we want! [Cheers all over the

what we want! [Cheers all over the douse.]
"The last census shows that 7,670,493 per

what we want! [Cheers all over the House.]

"The last census shows that 7,670,493 people air engaged in agriculture in this country, and every one of them is farmers, an every farmer makes butter. These farmers, statistics also shows, feeds all the other people in the country. Now, Mr. Cheerman, if we git the farmers down onto us, we git them they feed down onto us also, an' then where air we? Why, sir, all the oleomarjerin in the country couldn't gresse a swimmin' hole slippery, slick enough fer ary man here to slide back into his old seat agin [Applause.]

"Mr. Cheerman, I am deal agin the vile stuff ferever, and to law of Swedes or Prussians is more unchangeable than me, when I once git sot in my way, an' I am sot, now. I hear the voice of every constituent in Wayback callin' on me to stan' firm. Thar ain't a horny handed cow holder along the intire course of Hell-fer-Sarten, from its head-waters at the foot of Splitshin Ridge, to where it empties into Yailer Criek, that ain't a-standin by me this day. The cattle on a thousand hills of Wayback, most of which is cows, sends up their mute appeals to my pattriotic spirit, to be faithful to my trust. A million memories of the buttered bread of childhood stirs within my beavin's bosom and nerves me fer the battle agin this insidious fee." [Cheers.]

"Gentlemen of this House, brothers in the common cause of gittin' back agin, let us besitate ere we do anything to risk our chances. We must not let our broad fall buttered side down. Ten thousand men, or more, air standin' ready to sacrifice their selves and suffer fer their country's welfare, as we air now don', an' we must be ever watchful that there don't git too many sufferers. (Cheers.] We alr used to it an' can stand it, an' green hands should only be called on in cases of neclessity. Shall we make that needeessity now? In thunder tones I cry, No, nover. [Cheers.]

"In conclusion, Mr. Cheerman, premit me to say one word, which is this Butter a votes, oleomarjerin is corruption; and if we git the votes, we will

keer that if corruption is around nobody is goin' to find out much about it if we kin pervent it. [Great applause.] Therefore, Mr. Cheerman, I am dead agth oleomarjerin in all its ramifications, an' shall vote fer the bill now before the House makin' the but-

ter of our fathers the only legal trim up for the staff of life; and, in the words. Sliplo Africannus, let us cry with one vol-now, henceforth, and till the cow-hells glory ring in our resurrected cars, 'Delection's est olcomorpers." [Loud and continued applause on the floor and in the galleries.]

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY Man Who Answers the Description

of the Maryland Outrager. At a late hour last night the partie a search of the man who attempted violence on Miss Eliza Lloyd, in Montgomery County, Md., took into custody a negro giving the name of Samuel Smith. Smith seemed to answer the description of the guilty party more closely than any previously arrested person. He was taken before the oung lady, who said she was not posiive he was the man, but he resembled

the one.

"We are proceeding deliberately." said the leader of the searchers, "and we don't want any doubt about it. If he is identified he hangs." This somewhat unnerved her and she said that if he was dressed as the man was who ne was dressed as the man was wh assaulted her she could be more posi-tive. She said her assailant had on a snuff-colored coat. Smith's house was searched and a snuff-colored coat was found and it also had the lining torn out from under the arm, as she privi ously described.

He was not brought before her last night again. He works on a farm about three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the assault, and said he was at work when it occurred, as could be testified to by his employer. The latter said he knew Smith was not away from the place, but it was alleged by others that the employer could not tell this, because he was himself away from the

IN RAILWAY CIRCLES.

Matters of Interest Relating to Lin

Reaching Washington. The hopes of those people who believe that the Pennsylvania Raitroad would build a branch road down the Maryland peninsula to Trappe have been disappointed This road would give speedy communicate tion between Baltimore and Washington and the lower Potomac. Vice-President Du Barry says in a letter to certain citizens

Du Barry says in a letter to certain citizens of Trappe: "Upon a careful examination of the whole subject I do not think the railroad company would be justified in extending a branch road as indicated by you. If your parties would build and operate the road the railroad company could probably afford to pay a subsidy for new business to the D. and C. R. R."

The second mortgage bondholders of the Cheinnati, Washington and Baltimore Railroad intend to co-operate with the foreign bondholders, to secure a management of the road more in the interest of the bonded securities. The Cheinnati, Washington and Baltimore Road is managed by the Baltimore and Ohio. The report for 1885 showed that the operating expenses were 86 per cent. of the gross earnings, and the deficit, after paying interest of about \$700,000, or the bonded debt, &c., was \$454,048. During the past three years a floating debt of \$1,000,000 has been accumulated.

The Richmond and Danville on Thursday

The Richmond and Danville on Thursday The Richmond and Danville on Thursday changed their gauge between West Point and Danville, and between Danville and Charlotte on Tuesday. Special trains were engaged on Thursday in picking up and dis-tributing the working forces between West Point and Danville, for which work 500

men will be needed.

The Atlantic Coast line will to-day change the gange on the Columbia division of the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta and Central Railroad of South Carolina, and on Tuesday next the Charleston didon, embracing the Northeastern Rail-id, and the Wilmington division of the Vilnungton, Columbia and Augusta will

e changed. There have been single instances of changes of railroad gauge in one day, no ably that of the Ohio and Mississippi, beween Cincinnati and St. Louis, on a Sunday some years ago, but there has never be-fore been an organized movement of the kind involving the roads in a vast territory.

IN THE CORRIDORS. Gossip and Comment About Wellknown Hotel Arrivals. F. J. Creveling of New York is taking life easily at Willard's. Frank Richmond of Buffulo Bill's Wild

West Company is at the National Hon. Andrew H. Green, who is at Wormley's, was formerly City Comptroller of New York.

A. B. Spreckles of San Francisco, who is at the Arilington, is the son of Claus Spreckles, the great sugar grower of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. John Lewis of Manchester, and Mr.

Arthur Brown of London, England, who are at Willard's, are the only tourists registered yesterday at the hotel. Among the transient guests at the Riggs House are Lieutenant-Commanders Jam G. Green of the Galena and George of Reiter of the Nipsic, and Captain Edwar Maguire, Ordnance Corps, U. S. Army.

Rev. Sam. P. Jones, the great evangelist is at the Metropolitan Hotel with Mrs Jones. Washington sinners, unless the desire to be enrolled in the Army of the Lord, must seep away from the neighborhood and hearing of his eloquent voice.

John J. Wise and Miss M. Wise of Virginia, and Naval Cadet Charles H. Hewes, U. S. Navy, arrived at the Ebbit this morning. Mr. Hewes graduated at Annapolis in 1884 at the head of his class, and after

his class mates.

PERSONAL MENTION. Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here. -Mr. John Durham of Kentucky i visiting his brother, the First Comptroller

—A DISSER was given in New York last evening by ex-Minister Levi P. Morton in honor of General Schoffeld. —James H. Lamnest formerly of the Philadelphia Times and now of the Press, arrived from Philadelphia this afternoon. -Mrs. L. Walker Guild of this city is registered at the Hotel de Lille et d'Albion, Iaris, and Mr. Lothrop, the American Minister to Russia, at the Hotel de Castig-

nd Burisigh of New York were registered ast evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, and Doorkeeper Douelson of he House of Representatives at the

Death of Dean Lewin

Rev. Meyer Lewiu, D. D., one of the mem-ers from Marlboro, Md., who is attending

the 1053 Episcopal Convocation of the Maryland Diocese, went to his room at the Ebbitt House yesterday aftermon when the session closed in his asual good health. He retired about 10 o clock, and half an hour later he summoned one of his friends and complained of being slock. Half an hour later he died of apopicity. Dr. James B. Averett and Rev. Alexander C. Matlabe and the conference of the confe were the only persons present when he died. The deceased was the Dean of the Convocathe deceased was the Dear of the Control tion, and had just been honored with an appointment on a standing committee. He was a devoted friend of Bishop Pinkney, and was the only person present when the Bishop died of apoplexy. The decased was

CLEVELAND-FOLSOM.

The President to be Married on Wednesday Next.

MISS FOLSOM THE BRIDE-ELECT.

the Suptials to be Celebrated at the White House,

PROVIDENCE PERMITTING.

The newspaper men and others in erested in the approaching Presi ential nuptials, as they waited anxously about the White House las night looking for news, had all their ioubts forever settled by the following official bulletin, which was given out at 10 o'clock

President Cleveland will be married at President Cleveland will be married at the White House on Wednesday evening, June 2, to Miss Frances Folsom.

The recent death of a relative of Miss Folsom has changed the original plans for the wedding, and the invitations will now be limited to a few of the near relatives and the members of the Cabinet and their wives.

Rev. Dr. Sunderland of the First Presby terian Church of Washington will officiate The ceremony will be followed by a colla-tion, and the welding in all its details wil-be plain and unostentatious.

This bit of long-looked for news was made public almost as soon as it was known in the White House, for only that morning Colonel Lamont had returned from New York, bringing to the President the bride elect's decision as to date, place, &c. Until Miss Folsom's arrival in New York Thursday night the date of the wedding had not been fixed, and it was thus quickly de-This bit of long-looked-for news was been fixed, and it was thus quickly de-cided upon owing to the death of Colo-nel Folsom, which disarranged any other plans which may have been con-

templated. The preliminaries of the wedding are being arranged as fast and as quietly as possible, and the ceremony will take place in the Blue Room in the presence f about twenty five guests other than those officially announced. After the ceremony the company will repair to the state dining-room, where a wed ding supper will be served. All the rooms will be appropriately and hand-somely decorated from the conservatories.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will not take bridal tour, but will remain at the White House until the week following when they will remove to their coun

when they will remove to their country place for the summer, or at least until the adjournment of Congress, whenever that may be.

The wedding will be as plain and unostentatious as possible, in accordance with the President's wishes. Mr. Bissell will be "best man" if there is to be a "best man." No formal cards of invitation will be issued. of invitation will be issued.

Mrs. Folsom and Miss Frances will reach this city Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and will be the guests of Mrs. Whitney.

THE NEW HOME. The President will add to his newly purchased country house a third story, with mansard finish, and will enlarge the rear addition. A new plazza on the south front will take the place of the present one. An architect has al-ready drafted the plan of alterations. The original cost of the building was

AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The White House betrayed no signs to-day that it is about to be the scene of the first marriage of a President it has ever witnessed. The President re-ceived about the usual number of callers and acknowledged congratula tions in about the same manner as he has done for weeks past. Everybody

who called congratulated him.

The attaches of the mansion showed symptoms of relief that the mystery and been cleared away, and those wh might be expected to possess informa-tion of the details of the wedding were more than usually anxious to keep ou editresses and correspondents were or hand early and in force.

About the only information youch

safed was that the arrangements for the wedding are quietly progressing and that Miss Cleveland will direct them from a domestic, Dr. Sunderland from a ceremonial and Colonel Wilson rom an official standpoint. The President's departure for New New York, it is officially stated, will not occur until Sunday evening, when he will go on a special car with mem-bers of his Cabinet. Mr. Bissell will

e among those who return with him eaving New York late Monday night

The New Southern Methodist Church at aliabury, Md., will be dedicated June 6. The convention of the Protestant Epis-copal Diocese of Maryland will meet at Elkton June 2.

The New Methodist Church at Wythe-ville, Va., will de dedicated to-morrow by Rev. Dr. McFerren.

The Uppen District Portsmouth Espilat Association is in session at Shiloh Church Prince George's County.

REV. R. H. MUHUHT, rector of Strews-ury parish, Kent County, Md., has accepted call to All Saints' parish, Calvert County, THE BOARD OF MISSIONS of the Souther REV. HENRY B. MARTIN, rector of Trinity P. E. Church, Wilmington, Del., is about to take charge of St. Andrew's at Princess Ame, Md.

Anne, Md.
Rev. G. T. Punvis, paster of Boundary
Avenue Presbyterian Church of Baltimore,
has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian
Church of Phitsburg. Church of Pittsburg.

The United Burthurs Ministerial Institute of the Potomac district met at Hagerstown, Md., on Tuesday. Kev. A. M. Ewers was elected president.

The Christian Church at Redland, Mont-control County, Md., was dedicated last standay, the sermon of the occasion being preached by Rev. F. D. Power of this city. REV. E. N. Hannis of Chester, Pa., has cecived a call to the Rapitst Church at lockville, Md. He will graduate next outh from Crozer Theological Seminary LEE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, Balti mere, will extend a call to Rev. R. R. Acres of the Second Baptist Church of Lynchburg, Va., and it is thought that Mr. Acres will accept.

Miss Folsom is very much like bundreds Miss Folsom is very much like bundreds of other American girls; bright and pleasant with the bloom of youth, but not a beauty, nor so brilliant as to be remarkable, but just like girls we all know; and after the temporary interest in her marrying the President is over, she will find her level, as the world in general does.—[N. Y. Independent.

ECHOES OF THE SALE

Whose Shall Bathe Commission on the President's Purchase?

The New York Herald's correspondent this morning says: Already the President is likely to experience the vexations of being a property owner. There is a wrangle among several real estate owners as to who is entitled to the two and a half per cent, commission for making the sale. The deed from Wilson to Cleveland was signed from Wilson to Cleveland was signed in the presence of Dorsey Claggett, George F. Green, whose wife owned the property, says that he has agreed to pay Claggett a commission; but Major Armes, who brought the property to the notice of Colonel Lamont and the President, does not take a favorable view of the transaction. He may bring an action to recover the may bring an action to recover the \$537.50 commission. The roundabout way in which the property has been conveyed will, he claims, furnish very good presumptive evidence that it was employed merely for the purpose of diverting the legitimate brokerage into other bards.

other hands.

When seen to-night he said that he has been looking for a country place for the President over four months. First he examined the Whitney place near the Soldiers' Home—thirty-two acres at \$1,000 per acre. "Too much metal in that," said the President. Then he looked at the Weaver homestead in the city limits. There was only one quarter acre of it and the price was \$60,000. That was too high also. other hands.

Then Marshal Wilson drove out and saw Oscoola C. Green, who brought the other property to his notice. He preferred not to deal through Mr. Armes, he says, and Mr. Green bought a release of the agency from Armes for \$100

clared that this was true, that he would obtain the commission and that he had relinquished half of the \$100 paid to Major Armes. This is all the evidence

Among the Indians.

Tecson, Aniz., May 29.—The Indian situation is growing more serious. A gensituation is growing more serious. A general outbreak from the San Carlos reservation is threatened. This is the result of the continued successes of the hostiles. General Miles is active in enlisting rangers from the most determined men he can find. The people are getting very tired of the Government maintaining a reservation in their midst as a hatching ground for cut-throats. The Indians have never been disturbed by the whites, yet the Apaches have murdered hundreds of white people since 1873. Southern Arizona is in a state of terror.

Mr. Bayard Jumps. pring meeting of St. Paul's School Athletic Association yesterday T. F. Bayard, jr., a son of Secretary Bayard, won the senior running high jump, scoring 4 feet 94 inches, and the 120 yard hurdle race. Time, 22 sec-

CHICAGO, ILL., May 29.—The friends of he Anarchists say that a letter was received yesterday from General Ben Butler, who said that at present his time was fully oc-cupied, but later he might be able to take up the defense of some of those indicted. Herr Most Convicted.

Ben is Too Slick for That.

New York, May 28.—Herr Most and his two assistant Anarchists were convicted of neiting to riot and will be sentenced next Wednesday. Most says he is taking things

This Morning's Games Pittsbung, Pa., May 28.-Association game.
Allegheny.....3 0 0 2 2 1 3 4 2-16
Baltimere....0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 - 5
Basehits-Allegheny, S; Baltimore, 10.
Errors, Allegheny, 6; Baltimore, 13. Batteries-Allegheny, Miller and Galrin; Baltimore, Taylor and Henderson. Umpire,

PHILADELPHIA, May 20.-American As-

National League game—
Philadelphia. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Kansas City. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Baschits—Philadelphia, 4; Kansas City, 5.
Errors—Philadelphia, 7; Kansas City, 8

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED. Reports from Illinois indicate that the corn crop will be very large, and all other rops in proportion.

is June 1. Jack was sick.

Rev. Mr. Suodgrass, thirty-nine years Presbyterian preacher in Goshen, N. Y., died last night, aged ninety. Horace Madlem, aged 20, and Miss Giddings, 22, were drowned in the St. Joseph River at Bristol, Ind., yesterday. Joseph F. Moore, an educated and trav-ded Swiss, morphined himself out in a ho-tel at Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday. In sinking an Artesian well in Denver, Col., oil was struck yesterday at 1,100 feet, and oil men say there will be a big flow. Tom Proter, a Kentucky desperado, known to have killed four men, has been captured in Custer County, that State.

Horace Montgomery's wife cut his head off last night with an axe, fatally injuring him. Cause, jealousy; place, Shreveport, La.; color, black. A car loaded with flowers from California o decorate General Grant's tomb will reasts New York to morrow. It comes from the i. A. R. and other nitizens.

Puring high tide Thursday at Long traceh the usuada of busheis of fish were went in on the beach, and the inhabitants ame with backets and wagons and went The lif-year-old twin sons of Peter Couley of Hochdale, Iowa, vester-by of Rockdale, Iowa, yesterday imitally assaulted the S and layear-old fangulars of James Ryan, One of the gibs 6 in a critical condition. Boys under arrest.

Chicago is inaugurating Decoration Day oday by descripting the grave of General knesom. General Sherman delivered the ddress. Eansom Post, G. A. R., was out a force. The services on Monday will be misually elaborate. Mrs. Edwin Thorn of Loudon, traveling with her husband in this country for beasure. Hist in Chicago yesterlay from doesd protoning. She scratched her hand with a black pin when in Washington sev-

al days ago. She leaves four children in

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS. The 67th anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth was celebrased to day in London with great festivities.

Mr. Cowen, M. P. for Newcastle, save for years.

The report that Greece and Turkey had agreed to withdraw their armies without reference to the Powers is denied. It is officially announced that the blockade of the Greek ports will continue until tha tirrek forces disarm.

The Toronto people are hot ever the seizure of the fishing vessel Sisters, and want to demand her restoration. If it is not granted then apply to England for a war vessel to make good the demand Blood! Blood! S'death!

by carriers, or 40 cts, by mall PRICE TWO CENTS.